

The Carbon Chronicle

An Independent Newspaper Published in the interests of Carbon and District

VOLUME 8; NUMBER 32.

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THOMAS HASLETT KILLED ON TRACK NEAR ROCKYFORD

Thomas Haslett, aged about 50 years, was killed shortly after 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon about one and a half miles from Rockyford, between Redlands and Rockyford, by a Canadian National Railways train.

Haslett was walking the track at the time and was proceeding in the same direction as the train. The train, the Calgary-Edmonton local, however, came around a curve, and with a very heavy wind blowing it is doubtful whether Haslett heard the signal. The engineer had not time to stop.

The body was taken to the Winter Brothers funeral home at Drumheller. Identity was not definitely established until it had been taken to Winters' morgue. There, Winter identified the man as Thomas Haslett. He stated that he had homesteaded with the deceased at Gadsby 24 years ago.

Further investigation revealed that a Joseph Haslett, a farmer residing near Hesketh, might be a brother. However, on communication with Mr. Haslett at Hesketh it was found that there was no relation between the two men.

Haslett had in his possession a receipt for a railway ticket from Calgary to Rosebud. He had evidently taken Saturday morning's train to Rosebud and was then walking back to Rockyford, according to police.

BENNETT ASKS FOR \$20,000,000 FOR UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

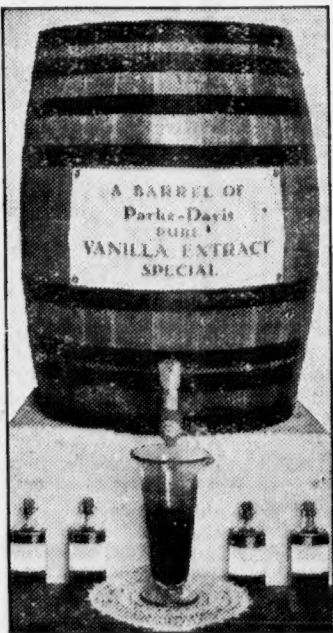
At the special session of Parliament on Tuesday, Hon. R. B. Bennett, the Prime Minister of Canada announced that a bill was being drafted to take \$20,000,000 of Canada's treasury for unemployment relief. This money will be, it is reported, used to provide work on Government highways, etc. by hand labor in order to give employment during the coming winter and spring to Canada's workless.

CARBON BOY SCOUT MEETING ELKS' HALL MONDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the Scouts committee and all those interested in the Boy Scouts movement, will be held in the Elks hall on Monday night next at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a Scoutmaster and assistants, and to arrange the season's work.

The past season of the Scouts has been fairly successful. There were 93 scouts enrolled and 14 subjects were taught. In all 281 tests were passed and now there are six second class Scouts in Carbon.

PURE VANILLA EXTRACT



Will not Boil or Freeze Out
2-oz. 25c; 5-oz. 60c

For Sale By
MACK'S DRUG STORE, CARBON

APPLICATION MADE FOR TIME EXTENSION COAL MOVEMENT

Application was made to the Board of Railway Commissioners on Monday for an extension of time for the movement this year of coal from Alberta to Ontario at the trial rate of \$6.75 per ton. The request which came from the Canadian coal committee, asked that shipments of the Alberta product to Ontario be re-started immediately in place of December 1st, as previously ordered, and continue until August 1931. An early decision will likely be rendered.

The basis of the application was that in view of the comparatively small shipments of grain the shipment of coal would not interfere with any grain movement. The original trial period of three years terminated early this summer. During the first year of its operation, the period of movement for Alberta coal extended over three months, in the second year shipments were made during a six months period and in the third year the movement was made for eight months.

Intimation was made from official sources that there was little likelihood that any dumping provisions will be imposed for the present against the American coal coming into Canada. A report published in Winnipeg on Monday stated that anti-dumping provisions would be invoked immediately against United States' coal.

NEW GRAIN ACT COMES INTO FORCE

Canada's new Grain Act, revised, amended and passed at the last session of parliament, came into effect Monday, September 1, bringing to the farmers and elevator operators a new set of regulations in the marketing processes of the crop.

Mixing of the four top grades of wheat, brought out as a common practice in the investigations of the Saskatchewan Grain Commission last year, has now been ended. Mixing in the high grades is entirely prohibited under the new act. This, together with the definition of certain grades of oats, wheat, barley, flax and rye, comes as one of the most far reaching changes.

Statutory grades have been set up for the first five grades of wheat. No. 4 Northern comes into the printed forms as a new high grade Canadian wheat, the new grade being created to take care of wheat damaged by rust or frost but still otherwise reasonably sound. Canada's five high grades will be defined under the new Act as No. 1 Hard; No. 1 Northern; No. 2 Northern; No. 3 Northern and No. 4 Northern.

Three grades of Alberta red winter wheat are defined, six grades of amber Durum, three grades of white spring wheat and six grades of mixed wheat. Three grades are provided for Canada Western white seed oats and one for feed oats, previously known as wild oats or scalplings. Provision also is made for two grades of ergot-free rye and for grades of Canada Western buckwheat.

Dividing elevators into three classes, public, semi-public and private, mixing rules are laid down for each. Public elevators are not allowed to mix under the act; semi-publics can mix all grades of wheat except the top four and can take in all grades from the public; private elevators can not take in grain that it does not own and can mix all but the top four grades.

Warehouse receipts will be fully registered as to weight and grade by the board of grain commissioners under a clause in the new act and several new rules for shipping from the country elevators are provided.

The car order book, supplied at railway points where no agent is stationed, may be utilized by farmers of that district, though he may only order one car at a time. Cars, under the new provisions will be supplied in the order of names on the book.

SHOOTING SEASON OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH

The season for ducks and geese opens next Monday, September 15th, although it is expected that there will be little shooting in this part of the country. The small sloughs and creeks are almost dry and water is scarce. However, the Hungarian Partridge season, which opens on October 1 will draw out the hunters.

TENNIS NOTES

The Carbon Lawn Tennis Club are holding the club competitions on September 14th. Entries have to be in the hands of the Secretary, W. A. Braisher, by noon on September 13th. The events are Men's Singles, Ladies' Singles, Men's Doubles, Ladies' Doubles and Mixed Doubles. The Committee in charge of arrangements are H. Wilson and W. A. Braisher.

The Tennis Club Dinner will be held on Tuesday September 30th. The committee in charge of this is Miss Kate Ramsay, J. M. MacDonald and V.B. Hawkins. This is one of the events of the season and there will be quite a programme in connection.

There is another inter-town match in prospect for the Carbon Lawn Tennis Club before the end of the season, and we will be able to give definite details about this next week.

TOWN PLANNING IN ALBERTA

(By Horace L. Seymour)

Being a series of short articles explanatory of the provisions of The Alberta Town Planning Act and Regulations thereunder.

ARTICLE 2

The Subdivision of Lands by Registration of Plans

A subdivision has been made and may be again the genesis of a city. Every subdivision as proposed deserves careful attention.

Regulations of the Department of Public Works in regard to subdivisions of land include the provision: "all land to be subdivided shall be eminently suited for the purpose it is intended" and "should it appear that the whole or any part of the land proposed to be subdivided, is not in the public interest to be subdivided or offered for sale to the public" the registration of such subdivision can be refused. With certain exceptions 10 per cent of the total area of a subdivision being registered is to be set aside for public or park purposes; residential lots are to be at least 50 feet wide.

For subdivisions outside of cities, towns or villages, there must be registered a caveat, which is in effect a simple form of zoning bylaw, classifying the use of lots for residential, commercial, industrial or agricultural purposes until there be formed a village or town which can make its own zoning regulations.

It should be stressed that by the intelligent co-operation of the owner, the surveyor and the government officials concerned, many mistakes of the past can be avoided.

Tentative plans of proposed subdivisions as prepared by an Alberta surveyor should be forwarded to the Director of Surveys, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton. All such plans are also subject to the approval of the Provincial Town Planning Board, and to consideration by a local Town Planning Commission where appointed.

The article appearing next week will be "Disposal of lands other than by Registration of Plans."

THRILLING MOVIE CAPTURES SPIRIT OF FAMOUS STORY

Excitement, fast action, suspense—these are the thrilling elements which provide superb entertainment for those who see paramount's latest gripping

"LINDSAY C. ELLIOTT" NIGHT

(Calgary Albertan)

Featuring Dominion ammunition and with an open invitation to all shooters in the vicinity to attend, he regular weekly shoot of the Calgary Gun Club on Friday night brought out one of the largest crowds of the season. Some fifty-five gunners, including several ladies and many visitors attended the meet which was named the "Lindsay C. Elliott" night in honor of the local representative of the Dominion Cartridge Co., Ltd. Surprised by the response to their invitation the officials had to exert every effort to hurry the squads along, and as it was, darkness was falling rapidly and the poor light was a distinct handicap to the marksmen in the last events.

(Note—Lindsay C. Elliott is a Carbon boy, now in the employment of the Dominion Ammunition Company.)

Walter Thorne, of Moose Jaw, vice-president and general manager of the Imperial Building Supplies Ltd. paid the yard here an official visit on Thursday last.

BEST SCHOOL FAIR HELD IN YEARS

The best School Fair that has been held in Carbon for a number of years was successfully put over on Thursday last. The exhibits in almost every class were more numerous and much better than they were in former years and this is very encouraging when it is taken into consideration the dry year that has been in evidence. The Inspector and judges claimed that the Carbon School Fair was the best they had judged so far this year and they had been to about twenty-five fairs in all. We hope that this will give the children more confidence and encouragement when they are preparing their exhibits for the School Fair next year and that more outside schools will take part. There are a number of schools to the south that should be numbered among the competitors and we believe that should they be encouraged to enter, the quantity and quality of the exhibits at the Carbon School Fair next year would be considerably increased.

FARMERS WILL NOT BE HARD PRESSED THIS YEAR

mystery drama, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," which will show at the Carbon Theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The famous Sax Rohmer story has thrilled millions all over the world in story form and Paramount has incorporated all the tense, emotion-arousing incidents into a never-to-be-forgotten picture with Warner Oland as the cunning diabolical villain, Dr. Fu Manchu. Rowland V. Lee, the man who made "The Wolf of Wall Street" has utilized all the absorbing situations of Sax Rohmer to heighten the swift-moving effects.

Scenes at the opening of "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" depict the defense of the British Legation in Peking against the rebelling boxers. The action scenes are remarkable. With this background, the story follows the vengeful career of the fanatical Dr. Fu Manchu, his wily machinations which bring a beautiful girl into his clutches and his attempts to force her to work against his enemies.

In addition to Warner Oland, the cast includes Jean Arthur, O.P. Heggie, Neil Hamilton and William Austin. The actors were picked from Hollywood's best with special reference to particular fitness for the parts. Jean Arthur and Hamilton carry the romantic leads. Heggie plays the part of a detective. William Austin in his own laughable self as the eccentric secretary to a wealthy Englishman.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 10.—Farmers of Western Canada who are experiencing hardship through untoward crop and market conditions, need not expect to be crowded by mortgage holders this year, R.P. Jellett, Montreal, president of the Dominion Mortgage and Investment Association said Monday addressing the annual meeting of the body.

Executives representing companies with more than three billion dollars invested in mortgages of Canadian real estate, are attending the convention.

"Each year, in the wide field of our operations, there are limited areas in which farm borrowers are faced with uncommon conditions. At the present time such is the case in Western Canada. As is customary in such cases, the policy urged by this association is that forbearance should be exercised," he said.

Prairie farmers, he observed, are benefitting from experience and are using diversified methods which enable borrowers to meet their obligations more regularly.

Reviewing the events which led to the stock market crash Mr. Smith said he could not see any immediate promise of relief in the unemployment situation. He recalled, however, that Canada had passed through periods of depression quite as serious as the present.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

Announcement

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE CARBON CHRONICLE ARE DUE AND PAYABLE NOW. PLEASE LOOK AT THE LABEL ON YOUR PAPER AND IF YOU ARE IN ARREARS WE WOULD APPRECIATE AN EARLY SETTLEMENT.

The Carbon Chronicle



Too Much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

September 1905-1930.

The first week of September was a red letter period in the history of the two prairie provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan as it marked the silver anniversary of the creation of these latest members of the Canadian Confederation out of a portion of the vast North West Territories.

When these provinces were inaugurated twenty-five years ago, it was estimated for financial and other purposes that they each contained 250,000 people—an estimate which a census taken in 1906 proved to have erred on the side of generosity to the new provinces. Today these two provinces contain over one and a half millions of people. Prior to the creation of the new provinces, the people resident in the Territories were represented by ten members in the House of Commons; today Alberta and Saskatchewan have a total of 37 representatives in the Commons.

In 1905, while population was steadily increasing through immigration, settlement was sparse indeed, and large tracts were still wholly unsettled—even today the area within the two provinces is one of the least thickly settled portions, not only of the Dominion but of the habitable world.

Twenty-five years ago this great western empire was served by one main line of railway, and only a few branch lines; today the country is criss-crossed with lines of steel—Saskatchewan itself being the second province of Canada in point of railway mileage, being surpassed in this respect only by the older, richer, much more populous province of Ontario.

This great fertile prairie area, to which twenty-five years ago many people questioned the wisdom of granting full provincial status, has in many other respects witnessed one of the most remarkable transformations, and recorded a more phenomenal growth, than any other portion of the world in a like period of time. Its productive capacity has amazed other countries, and today the out-turn of the year's operations in the prairie provinces is the barometer of all business in Canada.

Coincident with the settling of the farm lands, thousands of hamlets and hundreds of villages came into existence, villages became towns, towns grew into cities. With ever-increasing railway facilities, modern telephone systems, one of the most efficient educational systems in the world, good roads and modern highways, hospitals, and all the requirements and necessities of twentieth century life, the last Great West of the pioneers of the closing years of the last century has passed into history, being replaced by two of the most progressive and up-to-date autonomous provinces of the Dominion.

As has been the case with all other lands and nations, this record of growth has not always been maintained at high peak. While there has never been any retrogression, and progress has always been recorded with each passing year, there have been times when things have "slowed up," when periods of depression have come, when the more faint-hearted were inclined to raise questions and entertain doubts. There have been temporary periods of hard times, and during the quarter of a century under review there occurred the awful calamity, and progress-destroying event, of the Great War. Nevertheless, steady growth, permanent growth, has been the outstanding characteristic of the first twenty-five years of provincial history of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

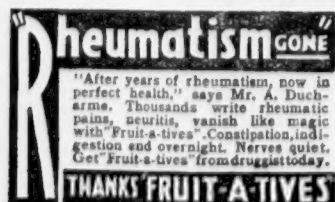
This year, owing to a combination of climatic and world economic conditions, Western Canada, in common with the rest of the world, is passing through another period of business depression. There is unemployment for some, loss of crops for many, greatly restricted incomes for others, and generally less prosperous times for all. As is always the case at such times, there are croakers and pessimists abroad in the land, but they are but a slim minority among the great mass of people who live on these prairies and have made them the magnificent provinces they are today.

Twenty-five years may constitute quite a portion of a man's life, but it is only a fleeting second in the life of a nation or a province. Every individual must experience some ups and downs in life; without reverses man would become a flabby thing. The same is true of nations and provinces. Out of the difficulties of today will come the basis of still greater progress, a more permanent and satisfactory form of prosperity. What has been accomplished in Alberta and Saskatchewan during the past twenty-five years is but the forerunner and a promise of what the next quarter of a century will record. Now is the time to prepare for it in order to reap the maximum benefit from that inevitable new era of expansion and prosperity.

Use For Cherry Pits

Yield Valuable Oil Which Chemists Believe May Become Popular

Chemists have recently discovered a valuable oil in cherry pits, which should prove to be a high-grade dressing for salad and useful for the manufacture of cosmetics and for some pharmaceutical preparations. Since a hundred million pounds of sour cherries are annually canned in Michigan, Wisconsin, and New York, it is altogether likely that this new oil will become popular.



W. N. U. 1854

Canada's Coal Production

Coal produced in Canada in 1929, totalled 17,496,557 tons from the mines in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Imports of coal last year amounted to 18,619,300 tons of which 14,469,831 tons came from the United States.

Always keep Douglas' Egyptian Liniment at hand, ready to bring immediate relief to burns, sores and felons. Stops bleeding at once. Prevents blood poisoning. Splendid for sore throat and quinsy.

Had No Advantage

Two inmates of the county farm, south of town, were discussing their respective vices. "I've never smoked, chewed, cussed or taken a drink and I am 78 years old," "Well," said the other, "I smoke, chew, and have taken a drink, but I can't see that you're any better off than I am."

Use Minard's Liniment for Foot Ailments.

Buy Only Empire Goods

Women Of Vancouver Have Started a Worthy Campaign

Under the instance of the Vancouver Council of Women, more than 2,000 women in Vancouver have signed pledge cards to ask with respect to every purchase, "Where from?" They are then pledged to insist upon British Columbia products made or grown in Canada, or Empire goods.

The campaign is to be continued. In the 70 women's organizations affiliated with the local council of women, there are more than 10,000 members, and all of these are to be asked to sign the "Where from" pledge and to act upon it.

The cards are in two sections, with perforations to allow tearing apart. On one half the name and address of the signatory is kept by the local council. The other half is taken by the signatory and can be placed in a conspicuous place in the home as a reminder.

THE REASON WHY

Thin, Weak Children Need Baby's Own Tablets

Malnutrition, or inability to derive nourishment from food, is a common trouble with little children and is entirely due to stomach and bowel weakness. Another cause of loss of flesh and sleep is worms.

To correct stomach and bowel troubles and thus banish constipation and indigestion, break up colds and simple fevers; expel worms and allay the pain which accompanies the cutting of teeth is what Baby's Own Tablets were designed for. They never fail to be of aid and can be given with safety to the youngest babe.

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Ship Strawberries To Australia

The extension of the British Columbia markets for frozen strawberries to Australia was effected the other day when 160 cases were shipped off, having a dead weight of more than two tons. This follows a small experimental order sent some months ago. Good prospects are seen for future business along this line.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action, while fully effective, is mild.

Inspector—Got away, has he? Did you guard all the exits?

Country Constable—Yes, but we think he must have left by one of the entrances.

Minard's Liniment for Cuts and Abrasions.



Four Doses Relieved Bad Attack of Cholera

Mr. W. J. Cooper, Maughan, Alta., writes:—"A year ago last spring I arrived in Canada with my family, and one of my boys, aged six, was suffering very much with cholera. When we arrived I had a few hours to wait, and told one of the attendants at the station about it, and he asked me if I had ever tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I had never heard of it in England, so he told me I could get it in Winnipeg. I am pleased to say I had only to give the child four doses and he got well and was quite cheerful by the next morning."

Experiments With Rockets

Expect To Obtain Valuable Information By Penetrating Upper Regions

Experiments in shooting rockets to extreme altitudes, financed by Daniel Guggenheim, will be carried on by Professor Robert H. Goddard, of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., at Roswell, N.M. That site was selected because of favorable atmospheric conditions.

Prof. Goddard has been conducting rocket experiments since 1912 with the regard of the Smithsonian Institution, Clark University and the Carnegie Institution. Mr. Guggenheim recently made a grant to permit further work.

At Roswell, small rockets will be sent up first and finally one capable of ascending from 50 to 75 miles, will be sent up by gas propulsion and with parachutes to regulate the speed of the return to earth. The rockets will carry thermometers, barometer electrical measuring apparatus, air traps to collect samples of air at various altitudes and other instruments.

Pending completion of preparatory work, it cannot be announced how soon the work at Roswell will begin.

Conditions Improving

Fair indications that conditions are improving throughout Canada lie in the fact that "SALADA" tea sales show an increase in the past five months of over 400,000 pounds in Canada.

Interesting Exhibit

More than three feet long, a wax model of a human ear is one of the features of the recently opened German hygiene museum in Dresden, Germany. The model shows every organ involved in the sense of hearing, making it easy to understand how sound waves reach the brain.

"It is not so much the peaches, but the spirit in which they were sent," said the parson, as he ate the branded peaches sent him by one of his flock.

Canada's Primary Industry

Agriculture Gives Occupation To Large Percentage Of Population

Agriculture is Canada's outstanding primary industry, having a production value of nearly \$2,000,000,000 annually. When considered in relation to the subsidiary industries dependent upon it, agriculture is the real leader in Canadian enterprise. As an industry it provides gainful occupations, directly and indirectly, to more than fifty per cent. of Canada's population.

Persian Balm is irresistibly appealing to all women who appreciate charm and elegance. Its use keeps the complexion always clear and beautiful. Tonic in effect. Stimulates the skin and makes it wonderfully soft-textured. Softens and whitens the hands. Persian Balm is equally invaluable to men as an excellent hair fixative and cooling shaving lotion. Splendid also to protect the tender skin of the child.

The Influence Of Color

Certain colors may influence the strength of buildings according to the theory advanced by an English scientist, who has discovered that by painting steel blue the effect of the sun's rays on the steel is reduced.

ACHES

There's scarcely an ache or pain that Aspirin will not relieve promptly. It can't remove the cause, but it will relieve the pain! Headaches. Backaches. Neuritis and neuralgia. Yes, and even rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross:



Make Your Windows Pay

Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

WINDOLITE

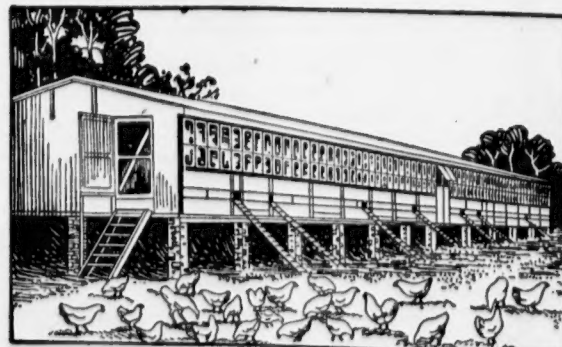
THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE

MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

This unbreakable glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but

allows the full sunlight to enter, including the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.

CUT DOWN
YOUR LOSSES
BY INSTALLING
WINDOLITE



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WINDOLITE
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ETC.

Canadian breeders of poultry and livestock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under Windolite. Windolite comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

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WHEAT POOL MEMBERS FAVOR 100 P. C. PLAN

Regina, Sask. — Saskatchewan Wheat Pool members voting in the recent ballot on the matter of 100 per cent. pooling by legislation, are overwhelmingly in favor of such legislation, according to the result of the ballot announced from the office of the Wheat Pool here recently. The vote compiled by George Beach, city clerk for Regina, who acted as returning officer for the Pool, shows a total of 48,545 ballots cast, of which 32,653 were for the proposal, and 12,991 against. The official statement from the head office of the Wheat Pool reads as follows:

"Of approximately 83,000 ballots sent out there were 48,545 ballots returned, of which only 79 were spoiled.

"The result of the ballot shows 32,653 votes for the proposal as compared with 12,991 ballots opposed. In addition there were 1,963 unsigned ballots against the proposal. Counting these unsigned ballots as well as those returned correctly in all respects, the vote would stand 34,621 votes for the legislation as against 13,845 opposed, or 71.3 per cent. of those voting in favor of the proposal and 28.7 per cent. of those voting opposed to the proposal.

At the June meeting delegates, by substantial majority, decided as a body in favor of the proposed 100 per cent. pooling legislation for Saskatchewan, and further, authorized the taking of a ballot among the Pool membership on the understanding that a majority vote of those voting in favor of the proposed legislation would be accepted as a mandate by the organization, on the basis of which the government would be approached formally with a request that such legislation be enacted. This matter will, therefore, be considered by the board of directors of the Wheat Pool at its next regular meeting.

The proposed legislation will, it is understood, provide that a legislative pool arising out of it would be grower-controlled, and that this control would be equally divided among all growers in the province, whether at present pool or non-pool. It is further specifically understood that the legislation even when enacted should not become effective until a referendum among grain growers in the province should decide in favor of it by a two-thirds majority. Further, the pooling legislation covered by the present ballot is no way directly related to the emergency proposal recently submitted to the Saskatchewan Government by the board of directors of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

Charged With Murder

Constable Pirt To Be Tried At Fall Assizes At Dauphin

Dauphin, Man.—On a charge of murder, Constable John W. Pirt, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Yorkton, Sask., will be tried at the fall assizes of the Court of King's Bench, here.

The constable was committed for trial following a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Robert Hawkins, in the Dauphin County Court recently. He is charged with the murder of Mrs. Sophie Light, of Ipswich, South Dakota, fatally wounded at an inter-provincial picnic, 65 miles from here, Labor Day.

The evidence given at the preliminary hearing was similar to that of the inquest. Witnesses testified that, contrary to regulations, Pirt had been drinking and was "very intoxicated" at the time of the shooting.

A statement obtained from Mrs. Light shortly before she died in the local hospital was presented by the Crown prosecutor. In it, the woman said she had met the constable only two minutes before the shooting. He had drawn his gun from a holster, and she asked him not to point it at her. "Don't point at me. I don't like it," the woman had told the constable. A second later the revolver discharged, and Mrs. Light fell to the ground, a bullet wound in her abdomen.

Pirt was not called upon to testify, nor were any witnesses called for the defence.

W. N. U. 1854

Aviators Encounter Bad Weather

Major Burwash Delayed In Flight To Coronation Gulf

Winnipeg, Man.—Checked by poor flying conditions, Major L. T. Burwash, famous northern wanderer, and the pilot of his seaplane, W. E. Gilbert, are held to the ground at Bernard Harbor, far up in Dolphin Strait. The intrepid two are waiting for the weather to clear up before leaving on their aerial journey to King William Land, or, if the weather still held the upper hand, to return to Fort Hearne before the freeze-up.

On August 25, Burwash and his companion set out from Hearne, an outpost on Coronation Gulf, for King William Land. It was here that Sir John Franklin's ill-fated expedition of 129 men met death. Major Burwash hoped to make a photographic survey of the shore line for the Dominion Government.

With the most dangerous flying season just around the corner, officials of Western Canada Airways here were unable to state whether or not Major Burwash will discontinue his flight. On September 10, however, he will be on his way out of the Arctic and able to radio from Coppermine. Until then, his movements will be shrouded in silence.

W. A. Buchanan, Western Canada Airways pilot, communicated with his headquarters from Hunter Bay recently, simply stating that the pair were weather-bound at Bernard Harbor, and would be unable to give their position until September 10. Buchanan is standing by in case he should be needed.

"Beothic" Reaches Pond Inlet

Lands Supplies For Northern Post After Severe Trip

Ottawa, Ont.—After two weeks of battling with heavy ice in the attempt to reach Melville Island and return eastward along Lancaster Sound and Barrow Strait, the S.S. Beothic, bearing the Department of the Interior's Arctic expedition, reached Pond Inlet in safety on September 1, but owing to a heavy north-east gale, was unable to land supplies for the post there until evening, according to radio messages received here. Pond Inlet is the most northern government post in Baffin Island and one of the most important in the archipelago.

G. C. Mackenzie, officer, in sending his wireless message to the director of the North West Territories and Yukon branch, reported all were well at the post and that there had been a large amount of patrol activity.

Soviet Government Must Pay

Court Awards Thirteen Million Pounds Sterling To English Firm

London, England.—The Russian Soviet Government will pay "The Lena Goldfields," an English firm, about thirteen million pounds sterling under the terms of a ruling of an arbitration court here. The company alleged their offices, operated under contract from the Russian Government, had been raided by secret police and that in other ways they had been prevented from living up to the terms of their agreement.

Big Cheque For Mother

Toronto, Ont.—Sudden wealth has not affected Marvin Nelson, 19-year-old winner of the C.N.E. marathon, and 16-mile swimming champion of the world. When he received his cheque for \$7,400, his portion of the Exhibition prize, he bought a draft for the full amount and sent it to his mother in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Will Fly Back To Paris

New York.—The Question Mark, flown from Paris to New York by Coste and Bellonte, will be flown back from New York to Paris by Paul Cordos, French aviator, as soon as Coste and his comrade has completed flights in the plane to Dallas, Texas, and to Washington, it has been announced.

Valuable Mail Salvaged

Brest, France.—Sixteen bags of mail containing valuable registered matter and the dining-room silverware of the sunken "Peninsular" and Oriental liner "Egypt," which went down in a collision in 1922, has been salvaged by Italian divers.

WARNS PARENTS



Dr. Helen MacMurchy, of Toronto, who is author of booklet issued by Department of Health, which warns parents that preparedness must be watchword to successfully combat threat of infantile paralysis epidemic, which has been alarming residents of Ontario.

Well-Known Pilot Killed At Toronto

Captain Charles Sutton Crashed Into Lake From Low Altitude

Toronto, Ont.—Captain Charles Sutton, well-known Toronto pilot and Canadian war veteran, was killed when the Fokker seaplane he was flying in the Efficiency Challenge Trophy race at the Canadian National Exhibition, crashed into Lake Ontario from a low altitude.

The accident occurred in full view of thousands of spectators.

Rescuers found the plane floating bottom side up and the youthful mechanic, Claude Mills, clinging to a shattered wing in a semi-conscious condition. Sutton could not be found and it is presumed he was hurled unconscious from the cockpit and drowned.

Sutton was one of the best known fliers in Canada, particularly in the north, where he had flown nearly 100,000 miles. He was formerly chief pilot of Dominion Explorers and had superintended the placing of gas and provision caches along the route of the flight made by Col. C. D. H. McAlpine and his party, which later became marooned.

Would Trade With India

German Manufacturers Anxious To Seize Markets Closed To Britain

Leipzig, Germany.—Authorities on international trade said here that the time is ripe for German manufacturers to seize Indian markets closed to the British as an outcome of Mahatma Gandhi's boycott movement.

Spokesmen said Germany enjoys a unique advantage in the Orient because she has no colonies there and so avoids the racial friction hampering other nations. They said numerous trade inquiries furnished ample evidence that India is willing to do business with Germany in lines of merchandise hitherto monopolized by the British.

French Flyers Feted

Hailed By New York As Latest Giants Of Aviation

New York, N.Y.—Two little men of modest manner were hailed by all New York as the latest giants of aviation.

At a luncheon in their honor, on a ride around the harbor, in a parade through the streets, and at city hall, Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte were given tumultuous greeting that might have turned any head. But it didn't turn theirs. On they smiled, they waved, they said they were having a grand time. But quite evidently they remained, from their own viewpoint, just a couple of fellows who had tackled a tough job and had the good fortune to succeed.

"You may be especially proud," Mayor Walker told the French flyers in the aldermanic chamber at city hall, "that your great achievement is not only a wonderful accomplishment in itself but also is the final justification of the ill-fated attempt of your countrymen, Nungesser and Coli."

After the mayor had delivered his welcome and congratulated them on turning the north Atlantic from a one-way street into a two-way thoroughfare, the procession proceeded uptown to the flyers' hotel.

After the Texas flight, Coste announced recently, his famous flying Question Mark will be flown back to France by Paul Cordos, who holds jointly with him several world records for distance flying.

Government Feeder Policy

British Columbia To Take Advantage Of Feeder Purchase Plan

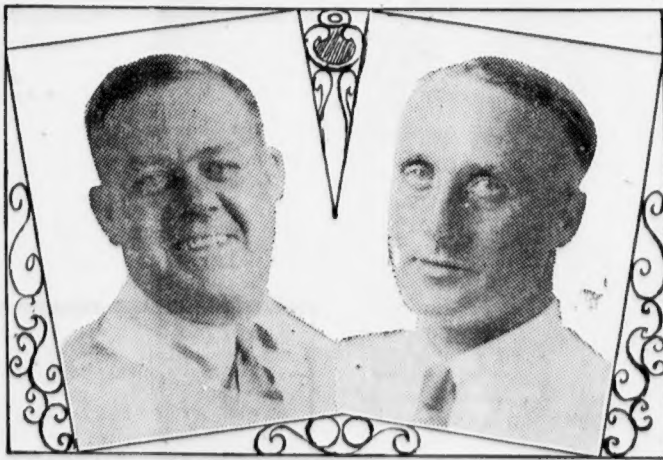
Ottawa, Ont.—Benefits of the "feeder purchase" policy for livestock, authorized by the Hon. Robert Weir, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, have been extended to include British Columbia. Under this policy, the one-way travelling expenses of any farmer, or the authorized agent of a farmer, from any point in British Columbia to (a) Kamloops, (b) the shipping point nearest a bona fide ranch in British Columbia, at which feeder steers or lambs are purchased, or (c) to the Moose Jaw feeder sale, October 16 to 18, or other western stockyard at which a minimum shipment is purchased, will be paid by the Dominion Government through its livestock branch.

Return From Poultry Show

Two Canadian Wild Geese Make Round Trip From Brandon To London, England

Brandon, Man.—Two wild Canadian geese, members of the Exhibition Park pond here, have just completed the longest trip any birds of their species have made, while in captivity. The two birds were sent over to London, England, as part of the exhibit from Canada at the poultry congress. There was rather a mild suggestion attached to the exhibit that a pair of swans might be acceptable in return. But apparently the exchange was not effected, and the geese have now arrived back at their little pond quite happy to be among home surroundings once more.

Missed Trophy by One Putt.



A six foot putt separated Dave Arnott, of Winnipeg, from the Prince of Wales Trophy, coveted prize of the recent Banff Springs Hotel Golf Course Tournament, in the last round of the finals. He was one up on the day's play. Both he and his opponent, W. J. "Bill" Thompson, of Toronto, made good tee drives and their seconds landed them on the green, Arnott, six and Thompson five feet from the flag. Arnott's ball hovered on the lip of the cup, but Thompson sank his putt. This evened the match, but another hole was played, Thompson winning easily and taking one of the most sought-after prizes in Canadian golfdom. Photo shows Thompson (left), and Arnott (runner-up).

GREAT FUTURE FOR CANADA SEEN BY SIR G. FOSTER

Ottawa, Ont.—The tremendous advance which Canada has made since Confederation, and the fact that even now those who are most intimately associated with the Development of the Dominion have hardly penetrated to a complete realization of Canada's great future, were the two outstanding elements which struck Sir George Eulas Foster, the veteran statesman and administrator, most forcibly recently. Born on September 3rd, 83 years ago, Sir George, who had just returned from a three months holiday in British Columbia, was spending his birthday at home, the recipient of many congratulatory messages. In spite of his four-score years, Sir George continues to enjoy excellent health and has lost little of the vigor which characterized him in the days when he fought many a doughy campaign and broke many a lance in the political lists.

"The great contrast noted," declared the veteran statesman, "is the fact that in Western Canada particularly, you have a country of homes. When I travelled across the Dominion many years ago, one acclaimed with joy the sight of farm sheds, some ten, fifty and even one hundred miles distant from their neighbors.

"In a sense the people who inhabited those plains were nomads. But now one sees great cities and settled farming districts."

Sir George was impressed with the work which the western farmers had put into tree-planting around their homes, contrasting as it did, with the bleak and featureless prospect which had characterized the prairie farmhouse of the early days. He mentioned the city of Brandon as a striking example where the residents had turned their streets into broad avenues whose trees were outspread in luxuriant foliage.

Aviator Breaks Own Record

Squadron Leader Cowley Makes Better Time In Recrossing Rockies

Regina, Sask.—Records are made to be broken. And Squadron Leader A. T. Cowley, of Ottawa, with J. A. Dickie, Fort William, secretary of the Association of Flying Clubs, unsuspectingly broke the record they themselves had established in crossing the famed Canadian Rockies by aeroplane on August 30, it was revealed on their arrival at the Regina airport on September 2.

Flying a Stearman biplane belonging to Inspector A. D. McLean, Regina, of the Department of Civil Aviation, they made the distance of over 500 miles eastward crossing in four hours and 30 minutes. A few days previously they had created a record by flying from Calgary to Vancouver in five hours and 35 minutes.

Squadron Leader Cowley is superintendent of air regulations in the Dominion and his record-breaking feat came only in the regular course of his work.

Raise Fund For Widow

Family Of Montreal Constable Killed While On Duty, Will Be Provided For

Montreal, Que.—Enabling the family of Constable Dollard Pelletier to live without serious privation and permitting the children to be educated, a fund opened by a local newspaper and a broadcasting station raised \$16,392.

The constable was shot down on duty when he entered a store in which he suspected a burglar was working, and died in hospital shortly afterwards.

The money has been placed with a trust company, the interest to be spent on the family's behalf. The constable left a widow and six children.

Shows Big Increase

Ottawa, Ont.—Production of wine in Canada for the calendar year 1929 increased 1,876,839 gallons over the previous year, it was shown in a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. There were nine more wineries in operation and the capital investment increased by \$2,209,800.

The Carbon Chronicle

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

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Weekly Newspapers Association

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All advertising changes of copy
must be in the hands of the printers
by noon on Tuesday or no changes
can be made or ads. discontinued.
Paper goes to press Wednesday after-
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EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

BE CAREFUL OF YOUR GUN

The season for ducks and geese
opens next Monday, September 15th
and no doubt as usual there will be
a number of accidents reported on the
first day, when nearly every hunter
is out for the first time. There are
more and more accidents reported ev-
ery year from this cause. It is well
to remember that a loaded gun is al-
ways dangerous in the hands of any-
one and that there is never a pre-
caution that should be overlooked. The
old saying that "It is the gun that is
not loaded that always kills the man"
is quite true. Even if your gun is not
loaded, do not point it at anyone and
could this habit be instilled in the
minds of every man carrying a gun,
there would be fewer accidents re-
ported from firearms each year.

WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN?

Where are they? On the streets
amidst the rushing traffic—at the level
crossing? They must go somewhere
after school lets out at four o'clock,
for all that pent-up energy is pound-
ing to be let loose.

The day is coming, no doubt, when
there will be legislation about young-
sters running at will in this age of
motor-driven vehicles. Then the re-
proach will be removed that the rate
of preventable deaths from auto ac-
cidents has increased 50 per cent since
1927.

The Bureau of Statistics shows the
figures of death to be 1,294 for the
past year and despite all the warn-
ings in the world the rate rises yearly.

Not a day passes but we see that
some dear child has come to an un-
timely end and the auto driver is ex-
onerated of all blame—the fault is
the child's own. That does not ease
the aching heart of the parents, nor
stem the grief in the little home cir-
cle by that vacant high-chair.

Mothers must find safe places for
their offspring and not leave it to
the children themselves, nor to chance.
Better turn your flower garden into
a playground, than to send them off
to the road itself. One thing all mo-
thers can do, and perhaps this is bet-
ter done by the fathers—and that is
to instill the rules of the road into
every last one of them. Safety First
should be the daily pledge of the child
as he leaves gaily for school.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

If the merchants of St. Paul and the
surrounding towns would enlighten
the buying power of this vast trading
area of the quality, special features
and prices of the goods they have to
sell there would be less purchasing of
goods and merchandise in Edmonton
and much less from the mail order
houses.

Nearly a carload of catalogues were
distributed here recently soliciting the
patronage of the residents for their
fall and winter trade. Mr. Merchant,
what are you doing to counteract this
bid for the trade that rightfully be-
longs to you? These catalogues set
forth their merchandise in clear form
and every article plainly priced—this
is advertising that brings results.

We are convinced that people send

their money to mail order houses—not
because they can always get better
value—but more because it has be-
come a habit. Now, we believe, good
thoughtful advertising, with prices
marked where they should be, would
in a short time keep much of this
money circulating in our own district.
Then we would hear no more of that
wall—dull times and money scarce.

But what's the use of preaching to
people soundly asleep behind their
counters as it were?

We sent out a solicitor by the way
of a feeler for a renewal of subscrip-
tions and actually some of the mer-
chants refused to renew. Any mer-
chant or business man worthy of the
name who refuses to renew his sub-
scription should be punished.

Unless you can convince the public
that you can supply them with the
best goods and groceries, and say so
by advertising it, it is tantamount to
saying that your goods are inferior
and your prices higher. Is this town
going to advertise itself without you?
That is what it has been doing all
summer with few exceptions.

You have a retail merchants asso-
ciation, but what is it good for and
what is it doing to put over this town
and the things you have to sell?
Shall we have to name the personnel
of this association so as to wake it
up?

Your newspaper is what you make
it. The people expect to see advertised
goods. They read Eaton's catalogue
and they should read your ad in this
newspaper. —St. Paul Journal.

YOUR INTEREST IN YOUR TOWN

(Vulcan Advocate)

The small town belongs to the far-
mer. It exists mainly, if not entirely,
to serve him. It is the place he goes
for a loaf of bread or a loan at the
bank. It is there, usually, that he at-
tends lodge or a chicken supper. If
the farmer never wanted a loaf of
bread or a chicken pie supper there
would not be any town. If we choose,
we can truck our grain and stock to
the city for our clothes, food and en-
tertainment. We hold the power of
life and death over the little local
town. We may pretend to think lightly
of that town, but still we want a lo-
cation for our churches, lodges and
high schools. We still want a place
close at hand where we can find a
doctor, a druggist, a ball of twine or
a plow share.

The sort of merchants we find in
our town are the sort we support with

our patronage. If we make a policy
of dealing only with the man who
carries a goodly assortment of depen-
dable articles, he will stay in busi-
ness and prosper, and as he prospers
he will naturally offer better assort-
ments and better service. So with the
kind of lawyers, doctors and dentists.
In a city farmers may not have much
influence on the character of the busi-
ness and professional men, but in the
little town farm patronage is the con-
trolling influence.

Our little town represents us as do
our red barns and toll silos. It is our
responsibility and our opportunity. We
can select its business and profes-
sional people almost as well as we

can our flocks and herds, retaining
those we want and eliminating those
who do not measure up to our stand-
ards. We can influence its citizenship
by choosing the doorways we walk
into.

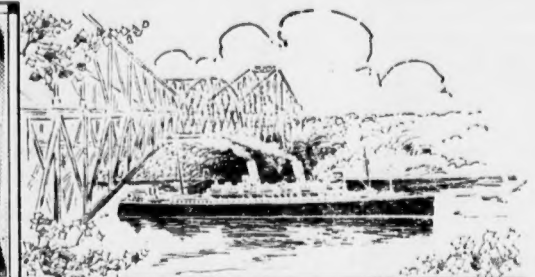
Remember! When the next print-
ing salesman walks into your office
and asks you for a printing order, tell
him that there is a printer in town—
and that he CAN do that particular
job.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR SUBSCRIP-
TION YET? NOW IS THE TIME

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

Many good lessons are taught by
the health program of the Junior Red
Cross in the branch of the school,
amongst which there is being stressed
more and more the need for prevent-
ing sickness by keeping fit and well.
Then comes another great lesson—the
prevention of fire, and of accident, by
taking all reasonable precautions.
Your children will benefit by these
practical talks during the Red Cross
Meetings, therefore all parents are
urged to see to it that a Junior Red
Cross Branch in functioning in every
little prairie school, no matter how
remote.

Cutting Down Travel Time



No matter how anxious travellers may be to spin
out their holiday to the ultimate minute they
always manifest a certain amount of impatience
when once they have left their ship and the for-
malities of Customs inspection necessitate a slight
delay on the pier.

To overcome this the Canada Customs at Mont-
real and the Canadian Pacific Steamships are co-
operating in a new service to incoming passengers.
On the four palatial 20,000-ton Duchess liners
Duchess of Atholl, Duchess of Bedford, Duchess of
Richmond, and Duchess of York, the largest liners
to sail direct to Montreal, Customs officers, bag-
gage checkers, and porters board the ship at Que-

bec. Customs examination of heavy luggage is
carried out on the ship during the 10-hour voyage
from Quebec to Montreal, baggage is checked
through to its destination and the passenger is
enabled to walk off the ship, pause but a moment
while hand-baggage is looked over, and proceed
direct to the waiting train.

Photos show scenes at the inauguration of the
new service on the Duchess of Richmond recently.
Invoice in hand the fair traveller is telling the
inspector how much the package cost. The
honeymooners, customs inspection over, are check-
ing their trunk—judging by the length of the
tickets they must be going to Banff, at least.



Calgary Beer

-- a favorite beverage with
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The Beer with the Reputation

-- the choice of Old-timers;
making new friends every
day; such popularity must
be deserved.

SERVED BY THE BOTTLE OR THE
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THROUGHOUT ALBERTA.

SOLD BY THE CASE FROM OUR
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SOLE AGENTS FOR THE ALBERTA BREWING INDUSTRY

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WHEAT POOL NOTES

The Alberta Wheat Pool, along with the Pools of the two other prairie provinces, is making an appeal to its members to give the organization full hearted support during these times of stress. The Pools are being put

through a test which requires all the courage, loyalty and intelligence of Pool farmers to withstand. With the co-operation of the members and of every legitimate business interest in the country, there is every reason to believe the darkest hour in the Pool's brief history will be followed by the

dawn of renewed prosperity and greater co-operative stabilization.

Many rumors have been circulated that members of the Wheat Pool will seek to evade their contracts this fall, but there is no actual evidence that the loyalty of the great mass of the members to their own organization has been impaired to any great extent. Far-thinking people in all walks of life realize that strengthening and developing of the Wheat Pool movement will best serve the industry of agriculture in Western Canada. Nothing can be gained by turning back.

Alberta Wheat Pool directors have announced that all members will be required to live up to their contracts and deliver their wheat to the Pool. There exists no alternative as the contracts are between the members and not as between the head office and the membership. This contract is a solemn obligation and has been proven legally water-tight in the courts, but it is not alone the legality of the contract upon which the Wheat Pool rests its case. It is upon the loyalty and the determination of the responsible and far-seeing wheat growers who are members of this organization.

It is generally realized that the price of wheat is now well below the cost of production. The initial payment is low, but the financial stability of the Pool would be imperilled if the amount were fixed at any higher figure. The ultimate welfare of the members makes it necessary that no steps be taken to endanger the safety of their organization.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

WHEAT POOL MEMBERS!

Why Menace Your Own Elevator System

BY DELIVERING YOUR WHEAT TO NON-POOL ELEVATORS?

No other elevator system can give the same fair treatment to one and all as can the Alberta Pool elevators.

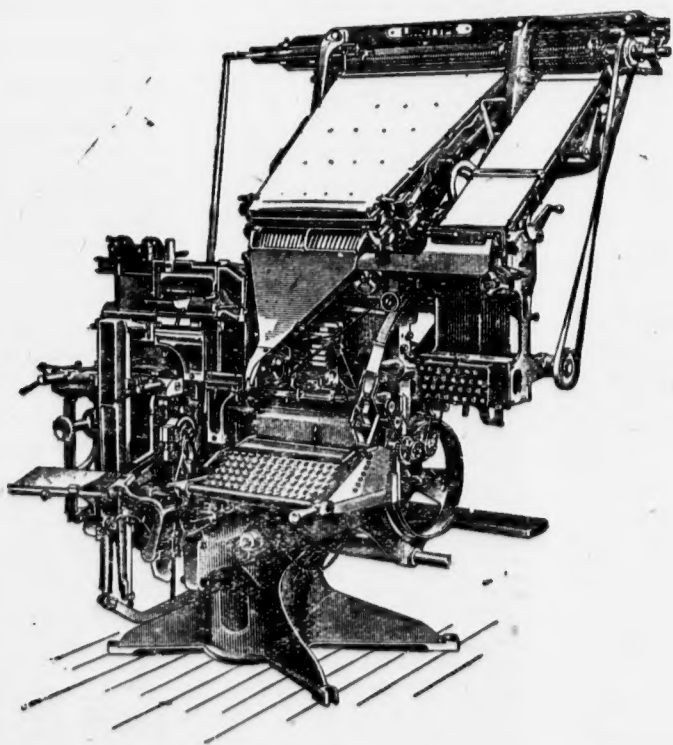
Your own money to the extent of millions of dollars is invested in Alberta Pool elevators. By patronizing these elevators to the fullest extent you will safeguard this large investment.

Your loyal support and patronage of the Alberta Pool elevator system NOW means everything to your organization.

— DELIVER YOUR WHEAT TO POOL ELEVATORS —



THE LINOTYPE WAY



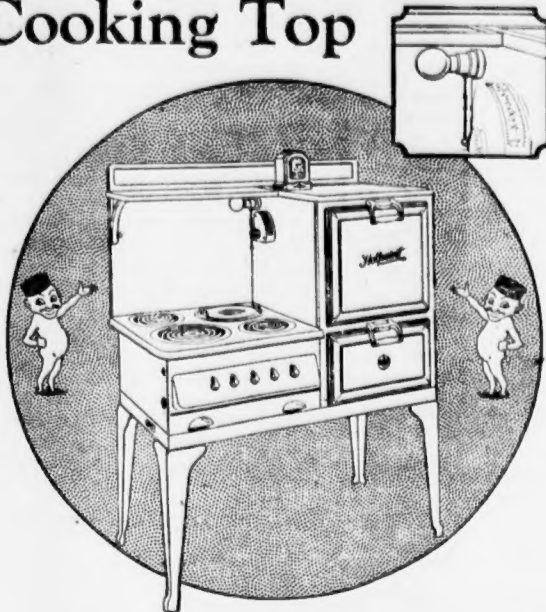
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TO PRINT

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STATEMENTS
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The Carbon Chronicle

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Now—an Illuminated Cooking Top



—no more standing in your own light!

EVEN if your range must be set in the dimmest corner of the kitchen, you can always have plenty of light.

For the new Hotpoint Hi-Speed Range now has a sixth exclusive feature—the Illuminated Cooking Top. Just switch on the lamp conveniently located under the warming shelf, and immediately you flood the cooking top with light.

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HR-1700



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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. Ltd.

Head Office  Toronto

COMMERCIAL AVIATION IS PROGRESSING IN CANADA

An announcement by Sir Henry Thornton, President of the Canadian National Railways, that his company has under consideration the acquisition of an interest in the two largest commercial airways companies in Canada has turned attention to the development of aviation in Canada.

A report compiled by M. W. Maxwell, natural resources engineer of the Canadian National Railways, shows that at the beginning of April of the current year 88 companies were engaged in commercial aircraft operations in the Dominion. There are 445 licensed civil aircraft in Canada, 77 licensed civil airdromes or air harbors, a licensed personnel of 657 and 151 unlicensed mechanics.

During 1929, the commercial aircraft companies in Canada carried 86,242 paying passengers; 430,636 pounds of mail; 3,903,908 pounds of freight and express and the total mileage flown was 6,284,079.

In addition, under government patronage, there are 23 light airplane clubs actively engaged in flying. These clubs operate 65 aircraft and have a membership of 5,233.

WHY LOCOMOTIVE DRIVERS GO CRAZY

"Inexplicable negligence" such as driving into the side of moving trains and trains standing still, driving between railway cars, driving along

railway tracks, turning on crossings, leaving automobiles on tracks, is the cause of numerous automobile accidents at highway crossings, according to figures received by the Canadian National Bureau of Economics from the Board of Railway Commissioners. In a period of three years, ending on March 31st of this year, there were 1,791 cases of negligence reported at crossings in Canada. No less than 714 were cases of ignoring danger and stop signals. Seventy seven drivers actually drove under the gates while they were being lowered or raised and impossible as it may seem to the responsible motorist, at least one man went to the trouble of raising the gates after they had been lowered. Nine pedestrians climbed over or under gates. There were 126 cases of driving over tracks in front of an approaching train and 20 cases of driving over tracks while the moving train was actually on the crossing. Seventy-seven drivers drove into the side of moving trains and 43 managed to drive into trains that were standing still. Eight used the railway tracks as a roadway, five thought the crossing was a good place to turn the car, and one motorist stopped his car on the track and fell asleep. This was a little more risky than the act of the man who parked his car on the railway and left it, but the man who stopped his wagon in the path of the train to adjust the load was taking a chance too many.

CHRONICLE ADS PAY

DIZZINESS

Caused by Blood pressure

Doctor ordered Kruschen

"Five years ago this month I had a serious attack of blood pressure, and my medical man ordered me to take Kruschen Salts daily. Evidently I am a stubborn subject, because I use every morning a small teaspoonful and a half in a glass of hot water, and this acts splendidly and keeps my head right. If I don't have the action mentioned, I feel cold, stupid and liable to fall from dizziness. Therefore I can't do without my Kruschen on any account. Some time ago I tried some other salts which were cheaper, but they pained me so much that I had to stop them. There is no pain with Kruschen. I have told hundreds of my little wonder-working bottle."—(E. C. Ferguson.)

Dizziness is a symptom of a deeper-seated disorder. It is one of Nature's danger signals—her urgent warning of an impure blood-stream which, if not attended to in time, may wreck the entire health with some dangerous, indeed lifelong, disease. The six salts in Kruschen keep the blood-stream pure and vigorous by ensuring the complete elimination of poisonous waste matter from the system every day.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Ruth Alexander, San Diego aviatrix, holds credit for being the first woman to fly from Canada to Mexico without a stop.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, now has three new titles—vice-admiral, lieutenant-general, and air marshal—through promotions in three British fighting services.

With the increase in motor traffic in London suburbs, divisional police cars are being used, as occasion demands, as mobile units to speed up crawling traffic.

Troops sent to release two British missionaries, Miss Harrison and Miss Nettleton, held captive by Communist bandits in Fukien for two months, returned without accomplishing their mission.

The interior finish for five new Canadian National dining cars was obtained from the famous Morton Walnut tree, which grew for centuries at Oxford. When the butt and roots of the ancient tree were trimmed ready for conversion into beautiful veneer, they weighed 15 tons and yielded 75,000 feet.

ZAM-BUK
Soothes Injuries & Prevents
BLOOD-POISON

ointment 50¢, medicinal soap 25¢



Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh...delicious! Para-Sani keeps them from staling.

Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

All-Canadian Highway

Only One Stretch Of Road In Northern Ontario Remaining To Be Linked Up

An all-Canadian route from coast to coast is practically completed, only one stretch in Western Ontario remaining to be linked up, according to officials of the Canadian Automobile Association.

No one now needs to hesitate to travel from Manitoba, clear across, over the Rockies to British Columbia. The old-time "gumbo" roads which spelt disaster to motorists are now replaced with first-class gravel stretches and all dangerous curves and turns of less than 100 feet radius have been eliminated.

The one stretch of road which remains unfinished is that in north-western Ontario, passing around the northern shore of Lake Superior. With this exception the condition of the roads all through from the coast is excellent and all Provincial Governments are co-operating in the project of an all-Canadian highway.

New and Appetizing

Recipe For Bacon Muffins Should Be Good

If you want to try something new and specially appetizing, follow this recipe for

Bacon Muffins

- ½ pound bacon.
- 2 tablespoons bacon fat.
- 1 egg, slightly beaten.
- 2 cups flour.
- ½ cup corn meal.
- 1 tablespoon sugar.
- 4 teaspoons baking powder.
- ¼ teaspoon salt.
- ¾ cup Borden's St. Charles Milk.
- ¾ cup water.

Cut bacon in bits, fry crisp and drain off fat. Sift together the dry ingredients. Add the egg, bacon fat, and milk diluted with water. Fold in the bacon. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a moderate oven about twenty-five minutes.

Change In Marriage Law

British Columbia Passes New Law To Check Hasty Marriages

If impulsive couples "marry in haste and repent at leisure" in future, they will have to go outside British Columbia to do it.

Under legislation which came into effect on the first of September, eight days must elapse between the time license is issued and the time the ceremony is performed.

In cases where an immediate marriage is desirable, however, special permission may be obtained.

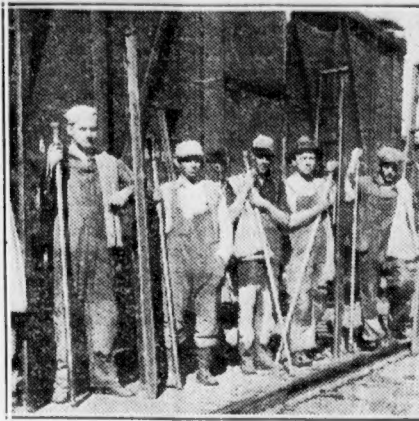
Clergymen must be registered with the provincial authorities in order to officiate.

GOVERNMENT GRAIN SAMPLING

System Of Sampling As Carried Out By The Government Inspection Department

The following describes the thoroughness of the system of sampling as carried on by the Government Inspection Department. We are indebted for this article to the Searle Grain Co., Ltd., Winnipeg:

Upon arrival of a trainload of grain at an inspection point a Government yard clerk lists the cars from the waybills which follow each car, listing car numbers, kind of grain, point of origin, destination, name of shipper and consignee. These details are necessary for the issuing of Inspection Certificates. Sampling crews with foremen then proceed to the train. The car opener breaks the seals and a record is taken of them. With a pinch bar the door is pushed open. A sampler then mounts a ladder, levels the grain just inside the door and spreads out a sheet of canvas two and one-half by six feet. Then comes the extremely heavy work of pushing the brass probe to the



Men Equipped With Ladders, Probes and Canvases Ready To Sample A Train

bottom of the car in a number of places. This probe is 72 inches long and has an outer sheath which, when the handle is turned, opens or closes its eleven compartments. The probe is emptied in rows on the canvas and is examined by the sampler to see if the sample is uniform in quality.

In case the grain in one part of the car proves to be poorer than the rest of the car, three samples are taken instead of one; one being of the inferior grain; another of the better grain, and another of the average of the whole car.

The sampler writes the car number on a cardboard ticket, date, load lines, showing depth of grain, and initials ticket, thus making a complete record of the sampling of each car; the grain and the cardboard ticket are put into a four-pound canvas bag and the string is drawn tight. The car door is closed and a new seal attached.

Cars are also examined as to their condition; a careful examination being made for signs of leaks and a record is made of the seals and the condition of each car, also leaks, if any. This work is done by separate crews of the Government Weighing Department.

When the entire train has been sampled, the samples are collected and are brought into the Government grain yard office, where the car numbers and the kind of grain are checked from the train list to detect any possible errors. Inspection sheets are also written up in the yard office from the train lists. After the samples have been checked the strings are drawn tight and the samples are put into boxes holding two dozen samples, and inspection sheets are despatched by truck to the Central Inspection Office for grading.



Doors Are Sealed After Sample Is Taken; Note Sample For Each Car Is Tied To Door Until Collected

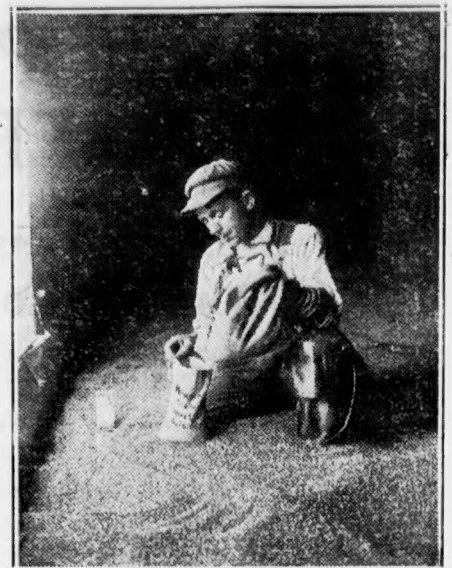
In many cases, it is impossible to get a good sample on account of cars being loaded too full. A good sample means seven good probes (e.g., to the bottom of the car), as follows: One in each corner, and three down the car lengthwise. When less than seven good probes have been taken only a provisional inspection is made, final inspection to be made

at unloading, and in some cases, cars are loaded so full that it is impossible to get more than one good probe, and sometimes none. Cars like these will not be inspected until at unloading.

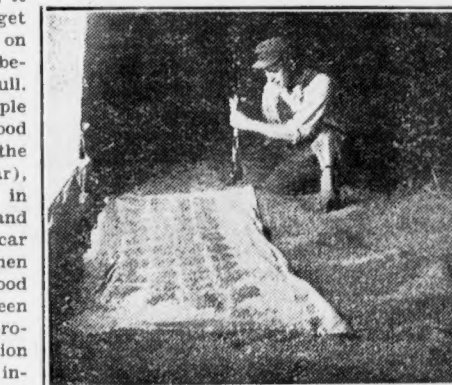
Trains arrive at all hours, day and night. During the fall rush, trains of grain leave the Winnipeg yards every twenty minutes bound for the Head of the Lakes, and for a long period during the fall rush of 1928, upwards of three thousand cars were sampled in the Winnipeg yards every twenty-four hours.

The samplers and foremen are in line for promotion to Deputy Grain Inspectors, providing they are able to pass a very stiff practical examination set by the Chief Inspector and the Civil Service Commission.

The sampling is carefully done and the system is recognized as being most thorough; wherever possible there is a double check on the work.



Sampler Pouring Grain Into Sample Bag, After Having Marked Ticket



Probing the Car To Secure a Uniform Sample

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 14

JEREMIAH—A PROPHET OF INDIVIDUAL RELIGION

Golden Text: "Each one of us shall give an account of himself to God."—Romans 14:12.

Lesson: Jeremiah 1.1-10; 14.7-22; 31.27-34.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119. 33-40.

Explanations and Comments

Jeremiah's Call, 1.4-10.—In the thirteenth year of Josiah's reign (the reformer of our last lesson), Jeremiah, the son of a priest in the little town of Anathoth, near Jerusalem, became conscious of the Divine call to the prophetic office. He was very reluctant to take upon himself the duties of a prophet, and the struggle which took place in his mind when something different from his ordinary consciousness made him certain that he was destined to be God's prophet of woe, he has told in the form of a dialogue between God and himself.

God speaks first and tells Jeremiah

he had been chosen and consecrated before his birth, and that he is now appointed a prophet, not to the Jews only, but to all nations. "Jeremiah's mission sprang out of his personal awareness of God. He awoke to the fact that Jehovah was not merely acquainted with him, but chose him because He knew him. He realized that God had set him apart for a special task. He did not become a prophet because he wanted to, but because One whose authority was absolute had assigned him a mission and a duty."—John Gardner.

Jeremiah shrinks from the call, and hesitates. "Ah, Lord Jehovah!" he exclaims, "Behold I know not how to speak; for I am a child." The same Hebrew word here translated "child" is translated "young man" in Genesis 14.24. He was not a child in years, but he lacked experience, he was unprepared for so great a task.

"Then Jehovah put forth His hand," says Jeremiah, "and touched my mouth; and Jehovah said unto me, Behold I have put My words in thy mouth." Jeremiah does not say that he saw a vision, but that the unseen hand of power touched his mouth and at the same time he was assured that the words he should speak would be the words God would have him speak. In accordance with oriental habit, the prophet is here describing in figurative language what could not otherwise be described, the communion of his human spirit with the Divine Spirit.

Some Curious Trees

Among the curious trees which have been found on the banks of the River Amazon, in South America, is one which has a sweet edible resin and with consistency of real sugar in the bark, and another which exudes an oily substance with the appearance, taste, and other qualities of lard.

Fall Colds

take us unawares. At the first symptoms heat Minard's and inhale it for prompt relief.



Canada and World Trade

Stands Fifth As Regards Imports, Exports and Aggregate Trade

In a "Condensed Preliminary Report" for the fiscal year ended March 31st, 1930, issued by the External Trade Branch of the Bureau of Statistics, Canada is still shown in fifth place as a world trader, being fifth as regards imports, exports and aggregate trade. Imports amounted to \$1,248,274,000 and exports to \$1,144,938,000, making a total of \$2,393,212,000.

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— BY —
CHRISTINE WHITING
PARMENTER

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CHAPTER XXVIII.—Continued.

"Let him wait," she responded. "You sha'n't go one step, Jim Bennett, till I've made you and Grandma understand this thing. Sit down. That kiss was—well, sort of a vicarious kiss, you understand. It was a kiss by proxy, so to speak. It wasn't me John Carter was really kissing, but a girl who's crossing the ocean now to come to him—a girl he's adored for ages, though he was too proud to say so—nothing to offer her and—Oh, you know that foolish line of thought."

"It's a long story, too long to go into now; but anyhow, he wrote to her after the old doctor died and he thought he'd be able to get married. His letter came back unclaimed. Then he found from a friend that she had gone abroad. He wrote in care of the American Express, and that letter came back, too. Then he tried Paris, and after following her all round Europe, the letter reached her in London, and she cabled: It was that message he brought for me to see. She sailed at once. Told him to meet her at the dock with a marriage license! Do you wonder the poor boy was a little off his head? He's been half crazy with anxiety, and—well," said Charmian, a smile curving her lips, "he just naturally had to kiss some one, didn't he?—and I was handy."

"Did he think you were maybe getting to love him?" asked Grandma innocently.

Charmian flushed.

"He's not so conceited as all that; but he was quite right to let me know that his 'heart's in the highlands.' He told me ages ago. In fact, he tried to tell me the day that Moore child ruptured her appendix, but we were interrupted, and a week or so went by before he had another chance. I suppose all Wickfield thinks that he broke my heart. Sometimes I wonder why he didn't. He's tremendously easy to love."

"Are you sure that useful organ is intact?" Jim questioned.

"Intact, but battered," confessed Charmian. "Jim, where are you staying? You can put up here as well as not."

"I'm at Uncle George's—left the train at Eastboro and came over by automobile, just for the fun of surprising everybody. Aunt Salina nearly passed out when I walked in at dinner time. I told her I wouldn't be back till after supper—thought if I hinted hard enough I might worm an invitation out of somebody."

"You don't ever need to hint for an invitation here," said Grandma. "You're welcome to invite yourself any time you want to. I've missed you like anything, Jimmy, and I presume Charmian has, too, though maybe she's too bashful to let you think so."

"You're nothing if not hospitable, Grandma," smiled the guest, "but I refuse to be treated as company."

He stooped to take the old lady's hand in a gentle grip that said, "All's

well after all," before he followed Charmian to the kitchen.

"This looks like an ark," he commented, glancing about appraisingly. "I suppose I've become accustomed to kitchenettes; and in these days when most of us don't keep a lot of help, I'll admit that they save steps. Come here to the window, Charmian. I want to look at you."

She smiled and answered: "Are you trying to detect gray hairs? It's a wonder I haven't got some, Jimmy." Her face clouded suddenly. "Did Uncle George tell you about

"About what?" he prodded as she hesitated.

"I've had to part with the old house, Jim. It was more than I could swing—alone. I sign the papers tomorrow morning at the bank. Don't tell Grandma tonight. She knows it's coming, but not when. It's silly to care so much for a house, isn't it? And yet—"

"I—I'm sorry, Charmian," he began, "but it's the—"

"Now don't you tell me it's sensible!" she cried, a sob in her voice. "Everybody tells me that—even Grandma. I know it's sensible, but—but—"

"It was the dear old doctor's scheme," said Charmian, "and once we get used to the change it will be all right. Now let's cheer up. It's hateful of me to thrust my burdens on you as soon as you arrive; and we must give Grandma a good time. She hasn't looked so happy for days and days, Jim. Forget my troubles now, and pare these apples. I'm going to make Dutch apple cake instead of biscuits because you like it. Wait till I tie this apron 'round you, please. That's a dandy suit, and you mustn't get it spotted the first thing."

"I wasn't going to call it sensible," said Jim patiently. "I'm not even sure it is, when it hurts you so. I was going to say that it's the way life usually treats us—lets us set our hearts on something, and then, when it seems as if we couldn't live without it, takes it away. Who's buying the old place, Charmian?"

"I don't know even that—some stranger who took a fancy to the house and asked at the bank if it could be bought. Uncle George arranged it. And we'll still have the law office, Jim. We'll live there and—"

She explained their plans while Jim, staring out of the window toward the orchard, listened thoughtfully.

Jim's familiar smile came back as she tied him into the blue apron. He said: "I'm glad the suit has made a hit. Mother thought I'd taken leave of my senses when she came across the bill in a coat pocket. I told her that considering the wealth she was squandering on a fruit ranch, she couldn't consistently complain of my extravagance! Then Aunt Sophie came in and took my side. Aunt Sophie's a peach. She's like my mother—well, with all the angles sandpapered. Do you catch my meaning? You'd love her, anyway. It was worth being exiled all this time to find an aunt like that, believe me."

"Was that all you found in California?" queried Charmian as she measured flour into a blue bowl. She was remembering the "girl" mentioned in Lizzie Baker's letter, but Jim answered in all seriousness:

"No; I got something else—a bird's-eye view of Wickfield. I understood at last why you hated Emmy Bascomb's windows, and things like that. I got absolutely fed up on stucco bungalows, and had a fearful yearning to come home and put some gold paint on the pineapple over your front door! Guess I had an attack of what the poets and physicians call nostalgia; and—"

He paused, while Charmian, who felt that she was making the acquaintance of a new Jim, prodded: "Go on. I find this confession most illuminating."

Jim smiled, but he flushed too as he continued: "Well, I had time to think—mull things over, you understand. Do you remember when we were kids, Charmian, you said one day that the river looked like a silver ribbon from your attic window?"

"And you laughed," said Charmian, smiling at the memory.

"And you were furious," supplemented Jim. "But, believe it or not, that's one thing the West has taught me—what you meant that day. The West is beautiful of course, in her own way. I can even see why her native sons go loony over her. But to one born and reared in New England she—well, she lacks the finishing touches, somehow—the silver ribbons."

CHAPTER XXIX.

Charmian awoke next morning with that strange sensation of something gone wrong that comes after a bereavement, the pain of which has been lost for a while in the blessed oblivion that descends on us with sleep. It was a moment before she understood its meaning, and as the truth dawned on her there came with it the thought that Jim was home again, and her heart lightened. His presence would make things easier—divert her grandmother from too-sad thoughts. Lying there in the room—in the very four-posted bed, indeed, where she was born, Charmian thought gratefully that Jim Bennett was a lighthouse, making the dark waters through which most of us must fight our way, at times, safer and brighter for those whose lives touched his.

She closed her eyes a moment, then as a sunbeam struck across her face, tossed back the covers and going to a window looked down on sleepy Wickfield. Main Street had not quite wakened, and only the Merrys' Gypsy was abroad, going about his business soberly with but a glance for Miss Lizzie's Persian pussy that adorned a fence post, "his mind on higher things," smiled Charmian.

Somewhere farther down the street a door slammed, and a boy whistled. A new day had begun.

"And after all," mused Charmian as she turned away, "what difference will it make a hundred years from now? The world will go right on without the Davises. Grandma and I and all our troubles will be forgotten. Cheer up!"

This she endeavored to do as she mixed Grandma's favorite muffins, made individual omelets, and ran into the garden for some late blossoms to adorn the breakfast table. She put the coffee in the Davis coffee pot though it was too big for two; and Grandma said as she took her place at the table: "Are you expecting company?"

"I merely had a sudden desire for style," answered the girl. "Besides, I was up early and had time to do things properly. That's a good omelet, Grandma, and I'll feel hurt if you don't eat every scrap. It's a gorgeous morning, isn't it? I'm going to run down street and see Miss Garfield about my duties at the library."

This was a good excuse for going out in the forenoon, something she seldom did; and Grandma said: "I shouldn't wonder if Jim dropped in this morning. Did he say when he was going back to California?"

Charmian glanced up, while for some unaccountable reason her heart pounded.

"Why—is he going back? I took it for granted that he was home to stay."

"You said once that if Jim left his mother out in California you'd look for the end of the world," retorted the old lady. "Maybe he is going to stay; but I sort of surmised he was here on a visit. If Lizzie Baker's right and he's got a girl, perhaps he's come back to see about fixing up the house, getting it ready for her, you know. But there, he didn't say a word about it. We were too busy talking of other things."

Charmian didn't suspect that as her grandmother looked down demurely and helped herself to a bit of omelet, she was thinking: "I ought to be ashamed getting her all stirred up this way. Didn't I see his face when John Carter kissed her? But it won't hurt her to be on tenterhooks for a while, and maybe it'll help Jim."

YOUNG WIFE STRENGTHENED

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Bancroft, Ontario—"When I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I had been married about a year and my strength was leaving me on account of my condition. I was only 19 and it was my first child. My mother told me I needed something to steady my nerves and a girl chum told me to take the Vegetable Compound. I am so thankful I did because it strengthened my whole system and now I feel perfectly well and have a sweet little baby boy."—Mrs. J. B. STARKER, Bancroft, Ontario.



Canada's First Newspaper Commercial printing had its beginning in Canada in 1752, when the first edition of the "Halifax Gazette" was struck off in the printing office in Grafton street, conducted by John Bushell.

ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

To Feel Your Best

Take a dash of ENO'S "Fruit Salt" in a glass of water every morning. Millions do this daily because they know that ENO—gentle, effective, non-habit-forming—is the deadly foe of constipation.

In cases of acid stomach, fatigue, biliousness—ENO is invaluable. For more than sixty years it has been the standby in thousands of well-regulated homes.

But remember, only ENO can give ENO results.

Father used to say I was a good matchmaker. . . .

"You haven't eaten enough for a sparrow," complained the old lady with a glance at Charmian's plate. "What's the matter with you, childy? Did Jimmy's coming back take away your appetite? Breakfast is usually your best meal."

Charmian laughed and arose, having a feeling that she wanted to remove herself from the line of her grandmother's discerning eyes. Grandma mustn't guess what her morning errand really was, nor how her innocent remark on the possible reason for Jim's visit had stirred her heart. As she filled the dish pan with scalding water she thought bitterly: "Perhaps she's right. . . . There may be a girl out there. . . . his mother said so. . . . And if he wanted to—to say anything special to me, he had chances enough last evening and didn't take 'em. . . . I guess it would serve me right for not appreciating him when—when . . ."

Charmian caught her breath. Two tears splashed into the dish water, and she winked furiously as Grandma called: "You come help me into the shop, dearie, and if Jimmy comes I'll send him out to wipe your dishes."

It was at half-past nine, and Charmian was about to change her gown for the momentous trip to the Wickfield National, when she heard Jim's voice in the hall below. He whistled, and she came to the stairs, leaning over the banister to smile a greeting. "Hello, Juliet! Anything I can do to help?"

"You may entertain Grandma till I come down. I'll be there in a jiffy—soon as I change my dress."

"Why waste time changing? You look all right to me."

"I'll look better in ten minutes," she promised, laughing; and replying that such a thing couldn't be possible, the young man went back to the front room.

"I've been opening the windows in my ancestral mansion," he began. "Believe me, Grandma Davis, my mother would take the first train East if she could see the dust. The lawn looks like a hay field; and Towser and Mouser almost wagged their tails off when I approached. Charmian promised to look after 'em, but I don't believe she's done her duty. They acted lonely. I'll have to speak to her about it. Say! George K. tells me that the deacon and Luella have struck a squall. What's up?"

She went on to explain about the "trial marriage," at which Jim exploded. He didn't even hear Charmian's step until she said: "I'm going to steal Jim for a while, Grandma. You've seen more of him than I have, and there are a dozen things I want to talk about. We'll be back in an hour, and perhaps you can persuade him to stay to dinner. Ready, Jim? It's almost ten o'clock."

"Now don't hurry back on my account," said Grandma, as the girl kissed her. "Seems to me you look kind of pale this morning. You'd better lallygag around and have a real good time while you're about it."

(To Be Continued.)

Canada's First Newspaper

Commercial printing had its beginning in Canada in 1752, when the first edition of the "Halifax Gazette" was struck off in the printing office in Grafton street, conducted by John Bushell.

Inhale Minard's Liniment For Asthma.

Forty-five steamship companies now make regular calls at Singapore, Straits Settlement.

Like a Grip At the Throat. For a disease that is not classed as fatal there is probably none which causes more terrible suffering than asthma. Sleep is impossible, the sufferer becomes exhausted and finally, though the attack passes, is left in unceasing dread of its return. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is a wonderful remedial agent. It immediately relieves the restricted air passages as thousands can testify. It is sold by dealers everywhere.

London's public debt now is approximately \$729,000,000.

Worms in children work havoc. These pests attack the tender lining of the intestines and, if left to pursue their ravages undisturbed, will ultimately perforate the wall, because these worms are of the hook variety that cling to and feed upon the interior surfaces. Miller's Worm Powders will not only exterminate these worms, of whatever variety, but will serve to repair the injury they have done.

Fish are being sold by auction in Russia.

Externally or Internally, It Is Good.—When applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissue, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. Administered internally, it will still the irritation in the throat which induces coughing and will relieve affections of the bronchial tubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced.

Many a man who declares his opinion has none.

Minard's Liniment is a household friend.

To avoid collision, nations should always keep to the right.



CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drugstore; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

PUTNAM'S Corn Extractor

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Arrives Calgary (Motor Coach Terminal) 11.15 a.m.
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Ambulance Service Day and Night

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Carbon 7.30 P.M.

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Carbon 11.00 A.M.
Hesketh 2.00 P.M.
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SEPTEMBER 12 & 13

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— IN —

**MYSTERIOUS
Dr. Fu
Manchu**

Vengeance his motive! Destruction his aim! Cunning, diabolical his methods! A beautiful girl hypnotized to do his will! Tender love menaced! The greatest thriller ever filmed! From Sax Rohmer's famous novel!

**TOWN & COUNTY
Personalographs**

Wm. Smith was a business visitor to Drumheller last Thursday.

English Church service will be held in Carbon on Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Rev. Attwood of Calgary will assist Rev. Batchelor with the service.

There is still some threshing to be completed in the district, although most of the farmers will finish up this week.

W. Leitch and D. G. Murray were business visitors to Lethbridge over the week end and returned to Carbon Monday night.

Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane were Calgary visitors last Friday.

A new local mine has been opened up in the Village limits on the 'island.' The mine entrance is under the road leading east from town, and we understand that electricity was installed this week.

J. Stype of Vancouver arrived last week and is looking after business interests here.

Eddie Sellens of the Bank of Montreal staff is on his holidays.

The Junior C.G.I.T. held their reorganization meeting on Monday night of this week.

FOR SALE—75 head of Oxford Grade Breeding Ewes, in lots to suit purchaser. —Alex Reid, Carbon, Alta.

IF YOU ARE LOST IN THE WOODS

(Forest & Outdoors)

Don't get panicky.

Face the fact coolly.

Sit down quietly and think the situation out. Many a man has been lost before and has been found little the worse.

Ask yourself: Do I know whether I am south or north of the railway line, or lake near which the camp is situated? If I travel in a definite direction will I be sure to strike the lake shore or railway?

In most cases you will be able to answer yes.

Well, then, if you have a compass, use it and travel in the known direction, without hurrying, until you reach the goal. The rest is simple. Follow the railway line. Make use of the mileage posts to locate yourself. If on the lake shore and you do not know whether your camp is left or right, follow the lake shore to a prominent point, build a camp fire and keep it going until your friends find you.

If you have no compass, use the watch system. Point the hour hand at the sun and the point between the hour hand and twelve o'clock will be approximately SOUTH.

If you have no watch, the trees will help you. Note the side of the trunks on which the moss grows thickest. This will be north, and travel accordingly.

If the sun is not shining or you have no watch and no compass, and you cannot find moss on the sides of the trees, use your knife blade. Place the point on your polished thumbnail and it will give you a shadow, thus locating the sun. Use your judgement as to time of day and so determine your direction by the watch method described above. Reserve your energy.

All other things failing, there is still no need for great alarm. Choose an open spot free of debris, and build a camp fire. Keep it going until you are found. In the daytime you can make plenty of smoke by using damp grass, moss or green foliage; at night the bright fire is best. This is the day of the aeroplane, and before long you will be found.

Do not worry about food, you can get along without it.

You won't starve even if you go without food for a week or longer.

Drink plenty of water except when travelling in warm weather, and then drink very sparingly.

If necessary to use swamp water—boil it in a piece of birch bark over some live coals.

Do not attempt to travel at night. Sit by your camp fire, make a lean-to

Just as we go to press we have been informed that Mrs. John McEwan, of Hesketh, had died in the Maternity Hospital at Drumheller.

About thirty of the Carbon people motored to Kievers Lake last Friday to attend the dance at that point.

With some boughs and rest between periods of keeping your fire replenished.

None of the so-called wild animals will harm you.

When planning to travel in the woods, even for a short distance, it is well to take certain precautions. Carry matches in a waterproof case, a compass, a watch, a good knife and some mosquito netting, and if you want some emergency food, carry half a pound of pemmican in a sack. Tie all your equipment to your person.

Remember, the aeroplane will see your fire. Do not leave it until found.

ALBERTA VOTE

The recent general election in Alberta brought out a total of 188,219 accepted ballots, according to the official returns just compiled and announced by John D. Hunt, chief election officer. By parties the vote was as follows:

U. F. A.	74,187
Liberal	46,275
Independent	27,954
Conservative	25,445
Labor	14,354

This gives a total of 114,028 votes electing 23 members of other parties while the U. F. A. vote elected 40 of the members of the house.

In the election of 1926 there were 175,135 votes, of which the U.F.A. polled 71,967. The Labor vote was nearly the same in the two elections, the Liberals showed this year a slight decrease and the Conservatives a three-eighths decrease, while the Independent total jumped from 1254 to 27,954.

Shattering all its records in grain loadings for the past two years, the Canadian National Railways set a new mark in grain loading figures this month.

Offsetting the heavy marketings, the movement to the head of the lakes is rapid, according to the report issued by T. P. White, Superintendent of Car Service, Canadian National Railways, Western Region.

BUY CARBON-MADE BREAD

AND SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY

A MODERN BAKERY PRODUCING ALL BAKERY PRODUCTS

FRESH PASTRY AT ALL TIMES

THE CARBON BAKERY

R. C. BARR, PROPRIETOR

HARNESS**HARNESS**

A SPECIAL PRICE ON HARNESS WILL BE GIVEN TO ALL WHO PURCHASE WITHIN THE NEXT 30 DAYS FROM SEPTEMBER 14TH.

W. A. BRAISHER**Harvest Sale---**

MEN'S G.W.G. 9-OZ. BLUE PANTS WITH STOP LOSS POCKETS,	\$1.95
OVERALLS FOR MEN FROM	\$1.75 to \$2.25
BLUE CHAMBRAY TOOKE SHIRTS, all Sizes,	\$1.00
GOOD WORK SHOES, PANCO SOLES,	\$3.50
WINDBREAKERS, ALL SIZES	\$1.75

CARBON TRADING CO.**Who Does Your Printing?**

All business houses need more or less printed matter, all of which is within the possibilities of the local printer. Yet how prone many are to pass up the home printer and let the orders go to city offices which have no interest whatever in rural communities except to get printing orders and the cash to pay for them. Business men, remember that the home paper is constantly promoting the interests of the home community and you owe it to yourself and your local paper to back up these efforts by at least having your printed matter done locally.

WHEN IN NEED OF PRINTED MATTER CONSULT

The Chronicle, Carbon

Phone: 37